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LAW STUDENTS HOLD SMOKER AT THE UNION

Plans Made for New Building
for Faculty of Law.

ADDRESS BY DEAN LEE.

Examinations Said to be Inven-
tions of the Devil.

The Faculty of Law held their first
smoker yesterday evening in the
Union. Considering that this faculty
boasts of so few members, the at-
tendance was gratifying and repre-
sentative of the "esprit de corps"
which exists amongst the students.
The professorate also attended in
goodly numbers; Dr. R. W. Lee,
Dean of the Faculty of Law, was
present together with A. McGoulin, K.
C., S. Dale Harris and W. Chipman,
K.C.

After cigars, cigarettes and tobacco
had been passed around, D. Cam-
eron, president of the Law Under-
graduates Society, announced the first
item of the programme, a selection by
P. Pressner, H. Newman and A. P.
Griggs. This was greeted with much
applause and the trio gave an encore.
The next number was the rendering
of "Smiles" by Mr. Peate and several
players of the Mandolin Club.

Dean Lee was then called upon to
say a few words. The Dean stated,
after a few introductory remarks,
that it had been hard to see the re-
gistration figures of students in the
Faculty of Law decreasing year by
year during the waging of the great
war. Yet a consoling thought was
that former Law students were help-
ing "over there," many winning high
distinction on the field. At the begin-
ning of this session, however, there
was a turn for the better and the
number of students registered in Law
has only been exceeded in the years
immediately preceding the war, viz.,
1913 and 1914. The Dean remarked
that a marked increase in the num-
ber of students registered this year
has been noted. Not only is this true
in Law, but also in all the other fac-
ulties of McGill. Had it not been for
the consternation during the epidem-

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SECOND PRACTICE OF B. W. AND F. CLUB

Large Number Out and Very
Successful Work-Out Held
Last Night.

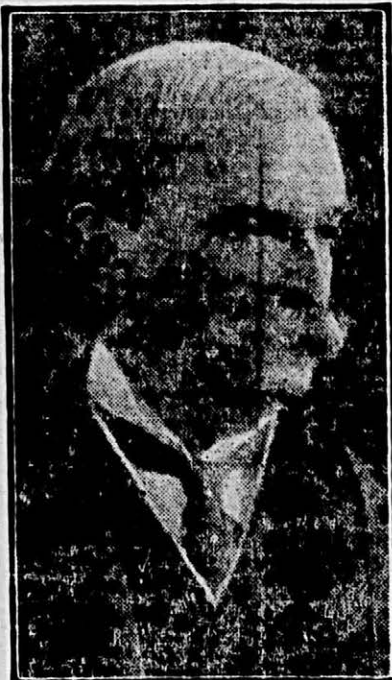
The second meeting of the B. W. &
F. Club was held last night in the
basement of the Union. A large num-
ber of enthusiastic boxers and wrest-
lers were present. Sharp at 7.30 the
mat was rolled up and the first part
of the evening devoted to boxing. A
preliminary discussion was given on
the importance of complete relaxation
when not actually hitting. The cor-
rect position of the body and hands
in delivering the different swings,
jabs, hooks and straight arm punches
were illustrated by Mr. Smith. Special
attention was given to foot work. The
men were then paired off according
to weight and practised the various
guards and attacks. Each man was
then given a chance to show his abil-
ity in a three minute bout. The work
was fast, and it was at once evident
that there is much valuable material
in the club. After everybody had
shown what they knew on the subject
of boxing, the mat was rolled out and
the wrestlers practised from 8.30 to
9.30.

A few of the throws made last day
were rehearsed and a new set demon-
strated. During a short rest, Mr.
Smith pointed out that speed was
necessary to make any move a success
and that one must always be ready for
the counter which is sure to follow
if the other fellow foresees your in-
tention and is ready.

After giving this advice, each man
stepped onto the mat with a partner.
All holds which were apt to injure a
man in any way were barred so all
had some very invigorating exercise
without hurt to anyone.

The number present testified to the
great interest shown in this manly art
and if the number out for the first
two periods is any criterion, the B.
W. & F. have a most successful ses-
sion before them. It should be noted
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JUDGE AT DELTA SIGMA DEBATE.



SIR WM. PETERSON.

PROMISING ARRAY OF MUSICAL TALENT AT MED. SOPH-FRESHMAN DINNER.

The musical programme which was
offered by members of Medicine '23 at
the recent Sophomore-Freshman Din-
ner cannot be over-estimated in the
degree to which it contributed to the
entertainment of the evening. The
dinner committee are very grateful
and appreciate the aid rendered them
by those participating.

The first number on the programme
was a well-balanced vocal quartette,
made up of C. S. Lambly, S. W. Brit-
ton, B. J. Cohen and C. Abramovitch.
Following the quartette, G. B. Fels
offered a very pleasing piano solo.

C. T. Fink, of the third year, added
in no uncertain way to the success of
the evening.

C. R. Holt, who was the next per-
former, showed a complete mastery
of the violin. It is to be hoped that
there will be many future occasions
at which he may be heard.

In the following number, a song skit
by B. J. Cohen and C. Abramovitch,
ardent applause was received, espe-
cially from the members of the first
year, whose sentiments they voiced.

The complete programme furnished
a pleasing variety, and this one proved
no exception. With the last number,
a banjo solo by R. A. Massie, another
Freshman - Sophomore dinner was
brought to a close.

ARTS '19 DINNER TO-NIGHT.

Arts '19 will hold their annual
Christmas Dinner to-night, at the
Edinburgh Cafe. The programme is
scheduled to commence at 7.00 o'clock
in order that those who so desire may
attend the theatre later in the evening.

The executive has prepared what
should prove an excellent toast list,
and every effort is being made to
make the occasion a highly enjoyable
one. It is expected that a number of
returned classmates will be in attend-
ance as guests of the evening, and in
many ways the event should be a
memorable one for every member of
the class.

It is hoped that there will be a full
attendance of Arts '19 men. Those
expecting to be there should com-
municate with the class treasurer, J.
Grier, before noon to-day, in order
that the necessary provision may be
made.

SKI CLUB RENEWS ACTIVITIES.

At the initial meeting of the Ski
Club, the following officers were
elected:—

President—N. Williamson.
Sec.-Treas.—D. Anderson.

It was decided to reorganize the
club and to hold the next meeting
after the holidays. The club is to en-
courage skiing among beginners as
well as among the experienced, and to
encourage jumping and cross-country
racing. All who failed to attend this
meeting, and are interested in sking,
are asked to be sure to attend
the next.

ORCHESTRA.

Those interested in music are
reminded that the Orchestra
meets this evening in Strath-
cona Hall, at 7 o'clock.

As was announced recently,
recruits are badly needed,
especially men who play any of
the following instruments:—
Clarinet, cornet, horn, trom-
bone, drums. But this does not
mean that other instruments
will be turned away.

If you have not already joined,
come to the practice to-night.

DELTA SIGMA DEBATE LAST NIGHT AT R.V.C.

Negative Side Were Winners in
Good Debate.

NO FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

Judges Were Miss Hurlbatt,
Miss Price and Sir Wm.
Peterson.

Owing to despatches recently re-
ceived from the R.V.C., the Interna-
tional Council has decided to cancel
the clause advocating Freedom of the
Seas.

Despatch reads:
Montreal, Dec. 18.—After heated ar-
gument R.V.C. undergraduates final-
ly decide that it would not be desir-
able for the International Council to
adopt Freedom of the Seas.

After this announcement there is,
of course, no more to be said and it is
easy to predict the Council will grate-
fully receive this timely indication of
the attitude of some of the leading
citizens of the day.

We must not, however, forget there
is a strong party in opposition to the
step—the followers of the Monk-Mac-
donald ministry are not to be lightly
treated. Can such laudable moral re-
solutions as those upheld by Miss
Monk in her masterly interpretation
of the question ever be forgotten?
"Would you have the innocent civilian
population—the poor of neutral coun-
tries suffer the pangs and torture of
hunger and cold?" demands this orator.
Tears well up in the eyes of
the hearers. They cannot but be moved.
Again when in mortal combat
with the members of the opposition,
led by such lights as Mawdsley and
Nicholl, she replies to the doubt as
to whether Germany actually is starv-
ing or not, by apologizing for not
having remembered to bring a starved
German as ocular proof. It is only
the very great who have courage to
admit when they have committed the
unpardonable sin of omission. In con-
sidering the strength of this party the
illustrious name of Macdonald must
not be forgotten. Here we have one
of the high lights of the political and
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MAISONNEUVE DEFEATS MCGILL AT WATER POLO

McGill Played With Much Weak-
ened Team.

Last night, in the Y.M.C.A. bath,
McGill was defeated by Maisonneuve
by the score of 6-1. Lally scored the
single point for McGill.

The reason that McGill lost the
game is due to the fact that, at the
appointed time, only three players of
the regular team could be located.
There were only two other McGill men
in the building who could play polo.
Together with the regulars this made
up a team of five. To even matters,
the Maisonneuve squad consented to
drop one of their players. As a con-
sequence the game was not so fast
as it might have been. However, it
is certain that if the regular members
had been more loyal to their team-
mates, the game would have been won
easily by the locals.

The Maisonneuve team was materi-
ally weakened by an unfortunate ac-
cident. While diving in for the com-
mencement of the game, C. East had
the misfortune to dislocate his left
shoulder. His brother, G. East, took
his place and made a very creditable
showing, scoring three out of the
total six points. As the score below
will indicate, the first point scored for
Maisonneuve was by McGill. This
was, unfortunately, due to the fact
that in passing the ball, Levin, the
McGill goalkeeper, accidentally scored
against himself.

It appeared that the spectators who
filled the gallery were mostly passers-
by, who happened to drop in. The
absence of McGill supporters was par-
ticularly noticeable. As the various
activities are each springing to life
after their dormancy, and receiving
support, it is only fair to consider the
polo team. The last scheduled game
has been played, but attempts are
being made to organize exhibition
games during the remainder of the
term. This will serve the double pur-
pose of keeping alive our interest in
the game and of raising the standard
of play for the coming year.
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THE PASSING OF COMPULSORY MILITARY DRILL.

The decision of the authorities regarding the discontinuance of compulsory military drill and substituting for it universal physical training in the first two years will be received with general approval. With the cessation of hostilities the circumstances which justified the enforcement of universal military training among the Students of the first three years are removed and a change in the policy of the University authorities was desirable.

The importance of physical training administered concurrently and systematically in connection with academic work is something thoroughly established by experience. The compulsory aspect may not meet with the entire approval of all, but precedent bears out the fact that anything short of compulsion would not accomplish the purpose of the training. In drawing up the schedule, which we are authorized to publish elsewhere in this issue, those in charge of the matter have given careful consideration to the circumstances attending Students of the respective faculties and every effort has been made to insure the greatest satisfaction and convenience to the greatest number.

The course of instruction outlined presents attractive aspects and will undoubtedly be taken advantage of by many Upper Year men. Regular exercise is admittedly essential to truly efficient work of any kind and in particular to that of an academic nature. Without assuming the dignity of the prophet we would predict for the proposed course of training a future of popularity and success.

GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START.

The B., W. & F. Club got off to an excellent start last night when the initial practice was held. A good attendance featured the inauguration of the season's activity, and the enthusiasm which characterized the work-out of last night is highly encouraging and portends a successful future for the Club. The wealth of material which is showing up promises something in the way of future intercollegiate fencers and wrestlers and if the practice of last night can be relied upon as an indication of the future enthusiasm and interest to be accorded the activity of the organization, the executive may be congratulated.

HISTORICAL CLUB

HOLDS FIRST MEET
(Continued from Yesterday.)

was unexpected, and much doubt was expressed as to its wisdom. True it was a minor appointment—that of President of Board of Trade—but was he capable of even that responsibility?

It is significant of the reserves in Lloyd George that from the time he took his place among the line of Ministers on the Treasury Bench he began to reveal unsuspected qualities. Gone was his combative nature. He answered questions and replied to criticism with courtesy and painstaking detail. He applied himself assiduously to the mastering of the intricacies of his department. Very soon reforms began to be manifested. The B. of T. an old and historic department, largely bound up with Red Tape, became the most unconventional office in Whitehall. His department began to get an importance in Parliament never possessed before. Novel measures were introduced by L. G. and passed into law under his guidance. He passed the Port of London Bill, Patents & Designs Act, but most important of all the Merchant Shipping Act. A railway strike was threatened and

only averted by his timely and tactful struggle for compromise. In this connection L. G. deserves the credit for having established Compulsory Conciliation Boards. In all the management of his department he cared not a rap for convention or for permanent officials, and was always very approachable.

On the death of Campbell-Bannerman in 1908, Asquith became Prime Minister, and Lloyd George was chosen as the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. He took up the position with calmness and a gleaming eye. At last he had his hand on the helm.

The biggest day in Lloyd George's life, until he was called upon by the King to form a Government, was Thursday, April 29, 1909. On that day he presented to Parliament and the country his first Budget—the framework of taxation and legislation which was to be the foundation of a new social system in Britain. Something sensational was expected of L. G., but the House was unprepared for what came. The national financial position was known in the morning before L. G. made his speech. The amount needed for the current year by the country for the army, navy, civil services and social relief was £164,162,000.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BE REVIVED

Intermediate and Senior Divisions of the League.

PRACTICE GAME TO-NIGHT.

Good Chance for Men With Basketball Experience.

It is now practically assured that the Interprovincial Basketball League will be revived. It seems that at least five teams will be in operation in the Senior League and six or more will contend for the Intermediate title. At a meeting held last night at 8 o'clock in the M.A.A.A., representatives were present from McGill, M.A.A.A., Shamrocks, North Branch Y.M.C.A. All these organizations will for a certainty operate two teams. Macdonald will be unable through lack of material and funds to operate a team. The Central Y.M.C.A. had not a representative present, but it was the impression of those at the meeting that they would operate a Senior and Intermediate team.

The funds and name of the league were also discussed, but no decision was arrived at on account of the absence of representatives.

Another meeting will be held in the M.A.A.A. building next Monday night at 8 o'clock when all these matters will be discussed further and the league schedule discussed also.

Since, therefore, this League is being revived, McGill has a fine opportunity of showing what material it has to carry off two championships. Already the above-mentioned clubs have been practising, and though little could be found out regarding each team's ability the McGill representatives without boasting showed they were in the running and were out to win.

As has been before pointed out, the Senior and Intermediate practices have not been over much attended and there is still a chance for every man who possesses basketball ability in any degree whatsoever. The material mustered so far has been light, but as our opponents will likely be weighty, heavier men will find a place in practice. All up to-night to a practice in the Central "Y" at 7, and make McGill a winner in basketball.

000. The revenue to be expected on the existing basis of taxation was £148,390,000. A deficit of nearly £18,000,000 had to be provided for. In addition, regard was necessary to the automatic increase of certain expenditures in the coming years. Besides all this, L. G. was planning still further expenditures, and some of these he indicated in his speech introducing the Budget—e.g., insurance of workmen against illness and unemployment, the payment of pensions for persons over a certain age. He next told how the new money was to be raised. The income tax was to be raised. A super-tax was to be imposed on incomes of £5,000 and over. Additional duties were to be charged on great estates when they changed hands. New inroads were to be made on the profits of land and liquor. Coal mines were to pay royalties. People who grew rich by fortunate accident in the increased value of special localities were to be taxed. All this taxation was such as to multiply in product as years went on. Finally, the motive behind this revolutionary Budget came in the concluding words of his speech: "It is essential," he said, "that we shall make provision for the defence of our country. But, surely, it is equally imperative that we should make it a country even better worth defending for all and by all. And it is that this expenditure is for both these purposes that alone can justify the Government. I am told that no Chancellor of the Exchequer has ever been called upon to impose such heavy taxes in a time of peace. This, Mr. Chairman, is a war Budget. It is for raising money to wage implacable warfare against poverty and squalidness. I cannot help hoping and believing that before this generation has passed away we shall have advanced a great step toward that good time when poverty and wretchedness, and the human degradation which always follows in its camp, will be as remote from the people of this country as the wolves which once infested its forests."

The future was to be an anxious time for L. G. The Budget precipitated the greatest Parliamentary fight of a generation. Led by Mr. Balfour, the Conservatives put up an obstructive fight to every line and almost every word of the Finance Bill which was founded on the Budget. A campaign of vilification was set in motion against L. G. unequalled in violence in the past century. The Limehouse speech in the East End of London, in defence of the Budget, has become famous as an example of L. G.'s oratory. Such, indeed, was the

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice at Y.M.C.A.

8.15 p.m.—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.—Returned Meds. Undergrad. Banquet at Place Viger Hotel.

—Arts '19 Class Dinner.

7.00 p.m.—Orchestra practice in Strathcona Hall.

Coming.

Dec. 21—Last Day of Lectures.
Jan. 2—Lectures resumed in all Faculties.

temper of his opponents at this time that one can easily appreciate the story told about a man who jumped from the pier at Brighton into the sea to rescue a drowning person. In describing his experience the rescuer said: "It was easy enough. Only a few strokes were necessary to reach him. I got hold of him by the collar just as he was going down. Having turned him over on his back to see that it wasn't L. G., I then brought him to the pier."

To make a long story short, the House of Lords, feeling they had the country behind them, proceeded to the unprecedented and unconstitutional course of killing the Budget, which they did. L. G. now determined to break the Lords' Parliament was dissolved. A General Election was again necessary. To quote L. G.: "At last the case between the peers and the people has been set down for trial in the great assize of the people, and the verdict will be given soon." Spite of the opposition of the "Daily Mail" the Liberals were returned to power; they had the confidence of the country. The Budget was passed April 28, 1910, exactly one year after its introduction in the Commons.

Another Bill was now being planned by Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith. The plan was simply this—to take away from the peers their constitutional rights to do more than to hold up for three successive sessions any legislation passed by the House of Commons. This Bill was known as the Parliament Bill, and the only reason for its eventually becoming law was that contained in a speech by Lord Morley, viz., that if the Bill were not passed the King would create new peers sufficient to pass it. The power of the Lords, strong for centuries, had been broken. The man who had broken it was Lloyd George.

Examples in great number might be given of the work of L. G. in this period, e.g., the Insurance Act and Old Age Pensions Act and Land Campaign. He was ever the unwearying worker in the interests of social reform and the down-trodden masses. He had a boundless pity for the underdog.

We pass on now to note the work of L. G. from August, 1914, onward, in other words, L. G. and the War. Speculation was rife in political circles in England towards the end of July, when it seemed as if Britain might be involved in a great European war, as to the probable attitude of L. G. Remembering his attitude in 1899 towards the Boer War it was natural that some should speculate and even feel uneasy. Even after Germany declared war on France the weight of L. G.'s influence was against war, but as soon as little Belgium was ruthlessly invaded he immediately cast in his lot for war, and no one in the British Cabinet has ever since given the war a more vigorous support both in word and in deed.

The prominent part played by L. G. since 1914 is so fresh in our memories that but to recall outstanding incidents will be sufficient. The first problem that faced him when Britain entered the struggle was the direct business of his own department—how best to put the nation's business on a sound financial basis. The shock of war had dislocated the financial system of the world, and London, as the centre of the financial system was in the throes. How L. G. set about the solution of this problem, how he publicly showed it was possible to fight with "silver bullets," and what amazing success met his efforts is so well remembered as to need no further comment.

The war had not been in progress many months when another great need was very keenly felt—the need

GYM. CLASSES ARRANGED FOR AT CENTRAL 'Y'

Physical Exercise to be Substituted for Military Drill.

CLASS PERIODS FIXED.

One Class Period per Week Compulsory for 1st and 2nd Year Men.

In view of the fact that there will be no military drill for students this season, arrangements have been made to give the First and Second years one period a week physical training. The Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium has been secured, which, along with the use of their hot and cold showers and swimming pool offers every convenience. For all First and Second year students, except those who were placed in class C or D in their physical examination by Dr. Harvey, this one class per week is compulsory and individual attendance record will be kept. With the Christmas holidays so near, these classes will commence only after the first of the year. For this week the usual classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5.15 o'clock, and as these are optional a general invitation is extended to any McGill student to attend. In order that the Third, Fourth and Fifth year students may have an opportunity of taking regular exercise, one period per week, on Tuesday afternoon at 5.15, will be held. It is unfortunate that the one period a week only, is available for each class, but the floor space is limited. With every prospect of a McGill gym and swimming pool in view for the near future, a more extensive programme will be arranged. The hours for the Freshmen and Sophomores classes will be as follows:

Tuesday, 5.15-6.00—Voluntary.
Wednesday, 3.30-4.10—Med. I. "A."
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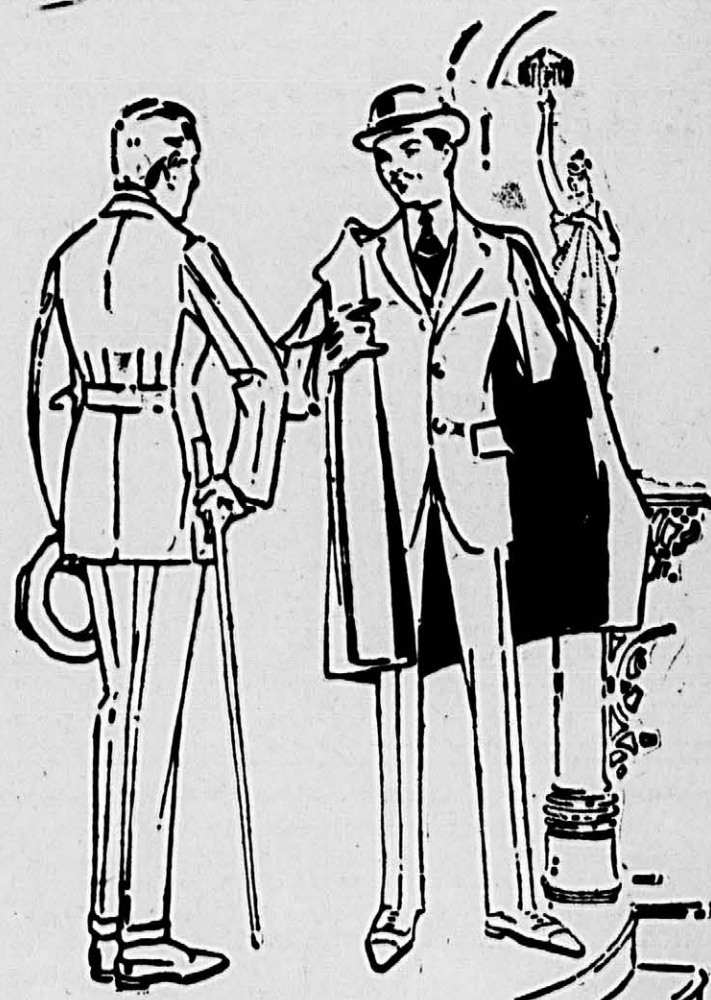
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LAW STUDENTS HOLD SMOKER AT THE UNION.

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ic of influenza, this year might have
seen the largest enrollment that the
Law Faculty has ever had. The Dean
predicted that registration figures
would probably increase year by year.

Continuing, the Dean remarked that
all Law students felt proud to belong
to the faculty because as the faculty
was small very cordial relations ex-
isted between the students and their
professors and also between the pro-
fessors themselves.

Dean Lee then stated that he was
heartily in favour of the continuation
of the activities of the "Moot Club,"
and suggested the formation of a de-
bating society. The Dean enjoined
the students to live up to the high
tenets of the honourable profession
for which they were preparing to en-
ter.

"Next year, the Faculty of Law is
to have a new building, not a \$250,-
000 one, but a nice house on Univer-
sity Street," Dean Lee announced. The
house has been thoroughly renovated
and will be made into a nice building.
There will be two large lecture halls
on the first and second floors, and the
third floor will be devoted entirely
to the students where there will be a
large common room and a smoking
room for the students. The building
is so designed that extensions can
be made if the accommodation is in-
adequate for the growing faculty.
This will be a great improvement not
only in helping to make the faculty
more independent, but also in a so-
cial way in that many functions may
be held.

Dean Lee then contrasted the meth-
od of study of law in England and
here in Canada. Recalling the early
days when no examinations were
held for admission to the Bar in En-
gland, Dean Lee stated (with which we
are in hearty accord), "Examinations
are intentions of the devil introduced
quite recently."

In conclusion, the Dean noted how
old customs which had been in vogue
for the past 300 years are still strictly
adhered to and hoped that these would
be followed for 300 years more.

P. Pressner, accompanied on the
piano by G. B. Fels, then gave a violin
solo.

D. Cameron announced a humor-
ous recitation by Mr. Charles A.
Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins amused his
audience with a contrast of "How It's
Done" on the stage and in the novels
and—in real life.

Archibald McGouin, K.C., was then
asked to address a few words to the
students. Mr. McGouin stated that it
was always a pleasure to meet the
students in a social way besides lec-
turing to them. Recalling the begin-
nings of the Faculty of Law of Mc-
Gill, the speaker gave a vivid pic-
ture of the various stages through
which the faculty had gone. The first
lectures were held in the old Burn-
side House, an old greystone building
of the Colonial type. The basement
of this house was occupied by a green-
grocer's shop. From this inauspicious
inception the Law Faculty pro-
ceeded through various vicissitudes
until it reached its present site.

Mr. McGouin referred to the plans
proposed for the construction of a
Memorial Hall to those who had aided
in bringing the great war to its vic-
torious conclusion. He stated that
Montreal sorely needed a large hall
in which great speakers might give
their addresses. Concluding, Mr. Mc-
Gouin heartily congratulated the en-
tertainment committee for the excel-
lent programme they had provided.

W. Chipman, K.C., then gave two
humorous recitations, the first, en-
titled "The Hollow Bubble," which
gave an Englishman's idea of life;
the second, "The Crooked Mouthed
Family" portrayed the predicament of
a family, unfortunately endowed with
serious labial defects, in blowing out
a candle.

S. Dale Harris contrasted life in
French universities with ours. He

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sarily for PUBLICATION.

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To the Editor, McGill Daily:
Sir,—It seems to me there is one
thing lacking amongst the publica-
tions produced by this University.
Where is our old College Song-Book?
For the last ten or fifteen years there
has not appeared a new edition of this
work. The only existing edition was
published some years ago, and does
not contain any of our most popular
songs, such as "Come, Fill Your
Glasses Up" and "Hail, Alma Mater."
I do not know of any publication that
does contain these two.

Is it asking too much—at this time
of re-establishment of our College—
that some attempt be made to re-
publish our Song-Book? I would like
to meet any of the students, or others,
in this University who would be will-
ing to lend their support to this under-
taking, more especially those who
have had previous experience along
this line.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your
kindness in publishing this appeal.

I am, Sir,

Sincerely yours,

CLARENCE A. RYAN.

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HISTORICAL CLUB

HOLDS FIRST MEET

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re-echo through the halls and cor-
ridors of British officialdom is long
and need not be re-told. It was at
last felt that, as in France, a special
Ministry should be created—the Min-
istry of Munitions—and who so cap-
able of handling it as L. G.? With
characteristic determination and vig-
our he set about organizing the forces
which should comprise his Depart-
ment. He travelled through Eng-
land's industrial area emphasizing the
need of munitions and organizing
local committees everywhere. He
spared no pains in meeting the great
need of the army, and with phenom-
enal results. He made himself as fam-
ous a Minister of Munitions as he had
been a Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It was during his term of office as
Minister of Munitions that trouble
arose in South Wales where two hun-
dred thousand coal miners threatened
to go out on strike. The situation
was serious. The British Navy was
dependent on these mines for its sup-
ply of fuel, which indeed is but an-
other way of saying the safety of Eng-

pointed out the lack of student life
and student activities in the French
universities at which he had studied.

Plentiful supplies of cake, coffee and
ice cream were passed around. These
were much enjoyed by all.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Pressner,
Newman, Grigg, Greene, Fels and Mr.
Peate with his musicians for the
splendid musical numbers which they
presented.

The singing of several McGill songs,
the famous "Yell" and God Save the
King terminated the evening.

This smoker, although it could not
boast of the large number present
as in functions of this nature held by
other faculties, was one of the most
enjoyable ones held in the Union. D.
Cameron and the entertainment com-
mittee composed of M. Singer, Clout-
ier and A. P. Grigg, are worthy of
the heartiest praise for the entertain-
ment which was provided.

DELTA SIGMA DEBATE

LAST NIGHT AT R. V. C.

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economic world giving her time and
thought to this knotty problem. What
can we expect but masterly under-
stances? Under the heads of legality,
economy, consistency and morality.
Miss Macdonald lays the case clearly
before us—with brevity, fluency
and efficiency. Such are the able
upholders of Freedom of the Seas and
the leaders of a party which all will
admit consists of senior and superior
minds containing all that is best and
highest in the R.V.C. circles! What
can we now say of the opposition? To
be fair, it is led by two of the bright-
est and ablest of the coming women
of the day. Miss Mawdsley, whose
matter and manner of delivering were
highly commended by Sir Wm. Peter-
son, of McGill University, as a teach-
er whose opinion carries great weight
and to whom is justly awarded the
merit for having turned the scale
against freedom by her masterly
treatise on contraband. Her very il-
lustrious compatriot and colleague,
Miss Jean Nicholl, must also be given
much credit for having done her share
and no small share either, in pressing
home the point. It is not always that
an International Council has the good
fortune to be able to avail themselves
of experts of such high rank.

And it all boils down to this—that
in the Senior-Junior debate on Resolv-
ed, that it would be desirable that
the International Council adopt Free-
dom of the Seas, took place yesterday
afternoon. Misses E. Monk, '19, and
L. Macdonald, '19, upholding the af-
firmative. The judges, Sir Wm. Peter-
son, Miss Hurlbatt and Miss Price,
awarded the decision to the negative.

land depends on the coal mines. Mr.
Runciman, President of the Board of
Trade, struggled hard to affect a set-
tlement. He failed. Looking around
for a man to come to the rescue the
country fixed on Lloyd George. It
was the same story over again. In
24 hours the men were continuing
their work contentedly.

The sinking of the warship "Hamp-
shire" off the coast of Scotland was
regarded as a national disaster of
great magnitude, for with that vessel
Lord Kitchener went down. Lord
Kitchener had been Minister for War
and Commander-in-Chief of the Brit-
ish armies. Who was to be his suc-
cessor? There was really only one
man in the running, that was L. G.
Coincident with his acceptance of the
new position, new arrangements were
made by which General Sir Wm. Rob-
ertson was installed as Chief of Staff,
doubtless due to influence of L. G.
He was a soldier who rose from the
ranks and together with L. G. made
a splendid team. British democracy
was now managing Britain's end of
the war, and that it was well done
few will question.

For some time previous, and con-
temporaneous with his work as Min-
ister of Munitions and as Minister
for War, Lloyd George had been dis-
contented with the modus operandi of
the Government of which he was a
member. He was not silent either in
Cabinet discussions or in public places
on matters wherein the policy of the
Government might be improved. He
was criticized both in the press and
by fellow members as one whose curse
was ambition. His discontent, it was
said, was directed toward an ultimate
dramatic stroke which would make
him Prime Minister.

Meanwhile the transformation of
England was growing apace. She was
alive to the war and its demands. No
longer was she lethargic. Reforms in
any number were making themselves
felt, and at the head of these as their
chief inspirer everyone, even his en-
emies, could only see Lloyd George.

The story of how the Coalition Gov-
ernment under Mr. Asquith met its
doom is too long and complex to be
told again here. The fact remains
that on the afternoon of Dec. 6, 1917,
L. G. was sent for by the King and
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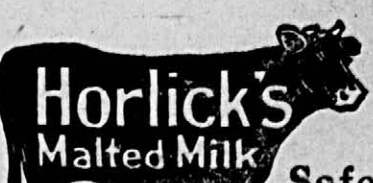
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self—are all with us.

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honoured in their own communities,
and nobody much on the Hill seems
to know them. In fact, the students
who meet George and the Marquis
and old Omar every day between bar-
racks and war aims don't know who
is passing.

To be perfectly serious, the cele-
brities have only a reflected glory, for
they are not genuine personages of
history. They are S. A. T. C. men
whose fond parents did honour to

heroes.

Admiral Dewey is the favourite
hero. There are twenty-two men on
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of them are George Dewey, at that.
Fred Funston is a close second in popu-
larity, and Washington and Milton
follow. One man is labelled Willard,
but without the Jess it is not known
whether his parents named him for the
prize fighter or the temperance
worker, Miss Frances.

Ulysses and Xenophon, Wellington
and Sherman are with us. Alexander
is represented, of course. Vergil, Kip-
ling, Bacon, and Irving are the only
literary geniuses on the roster.

McKinley and James Garfield are
the presidents of the United States
who are at present, with added sur-
names, enrolled in the University.
—Daily Kansan.

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Meeting of Executive Arts Under-
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Arts '19 men are invited to a class
dinner to-night at the Edinburgh
Cafe.

Returned Meds. Dinner.

All returned Meds. up! for the re-
turned undergrads' banquet to-night,
at 8 o'clock in the Place Viger Hotel.

MAISONNEUVE DEFEATS**MCGILL AT WATER POLO.**

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The line-up was as follows:—
Maisonneuve McGill
Aird Goal Levin
East Defence Lally
W. Aird Defence Notman
Mousette Forward Shotwell
Mein Forward Pitt
Referee, G. H. Fisk; Judge of play,
A. Moore; Goal umpires, Bruker and
Earle.

Score by Quarters

1st Quarter Mals.
W. Aird Mals.
Mousette Mals.
2nd Quarter None.
3rd Quarter Mals.
4th Quarter Mals.
Lally McGill

SECOND PRACTICE OF**R. W. AND F. CLUB.**

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by students interested that there is
yet time for them to enroll and in this
way keep in good physical condition.

**FRESHMEN BARRED FROM FOOT-
BALL.**

Difficulties over war-time competi-
tion of freshman class athletes in the
varsity football season just closed
were solved by faculty committeemen
of the Intercollegiate Conference Ath-
letic Association, at a meeting recent-
ly held at the Hotel Congress, when
it was voted to disregard the season
of football just closed, and to pro-
ceed from this time on on the pre-
war basis of the freshman eligibility
restriction. This means that 1922-
class men who played football will be
allowed four years of varsity football,
although for the remainder of the pre-
sent college year they will be ineligi-
ble for basketball, baseball, track,
swimming, and minor sports, and will
be restricted to freshman class teams
in those sports.

The faculty committee held its
meeting in connection with the annu-
al schedule conference of athletic di-
rectors and coaches of the "Big Ten."
The session of the coaches resulted in
drawing up schedules for the coming
basketball season and the football
season of 1919, and also brought
agreement on location and time for
the annual indoor and outdoor track
and field championship meets of
1919.

The conference lawn tennis cham-
pionship tournament of 1919 was also
scheduled, and some baseball games
were arranged, but the chart of games
for the diamond sport was not com-
pleted. The conference swimming
meet was scheduled again, but the
future of this sport for the coming
season is a bit uncertain, and it is
not known what universities of the
conference are going to have tank
teams. If dual swimming meets are
to be held during the winter months,
arrangements for them will be made
by individual coaches later.

The coaches and athletic directors
spoke glowingly of the prospects for
a leap in interest in sports on the in-
tercollegiate scale, in the coming sea-
sons, and it was apparent, after the
faculty committeemen filed from their
meeting, that they shared the inclina-
tion to work toward the re-estab-
lishment of athletics on a highly pop-
ular basis. Their notion, in the form
in which it prevailed at the faculty
men's session, clarified the situation
for the athletic representatives, who,
beforehand, did not know exactly on
what basis sports were to stand. Fol-
lowing is the motion:

"Resolved, that in determining fur-
ther questions of eligibility under Con-
ference rules, no account shall be
taken of athletic or scholastic records
during, or by reason of military ser-
vice.

"Resolved, further, that absence
from the universities on account of
military service shall not render stu-
dents ineligible."

(To be continued.)

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R. V. C. NOTES

Conservatorium Orchestral Concert.
The McGill Conservatorium Orches-
tra will give a concert this evening, at
8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the
Rural Victoria College.

"A" Senior Gymnastics.

The "A" Senior class in Gymnastics
will not be held this afternoon.

SCIENCE FRESHMAN FEELS**WATER FOR FIRST TIME.**

Science '22 yesterday performed a
duty which is not very often neces-
sary. This was the pointing out to a
man, by very "forcible means," that
his personal appearance was not up
to the standard that they thought
necessary.

This incident should serve as a
warning to all other students that
cleanliness is considered absolutely
necessary, by Science '22 at least.

HISTORICAL CLUB**HOLDS FIRST MEET.**

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invited to form a new Government. It
was a burden which Mr. Bonar Law
had already refused to shoulder. L. G.
accepted and got to work with
lightning rapidity. He put into operation
a scheme which had interested him
for some months and which he
had at one time suggested to Mr. As-
quith. The "War Council" now be-
came the "War Cabinet." He was
careful also in selecting men whose
qualifications and training eminently
fitted them for their respective offices,
and gave Labour, in the person of Mr.
Arthur Henderson, a representation
on the War Cabinet.

Judged by its results the new Gov-
ernment justified its existence. Soon
after its inception a Food Controller
was appointed, his department to be
separate from the Board of Trade;
food production at home was increas-
ed by Government measures; a cen-
tralization of shipping under a sep-
arate Ministry of Control was effected
in the early stages of the new ad-
ministration; reforms in the Air Ser-
vice were instituted; the pension to
the aged pauper was increased; the
creation of the British Trade Corpora-
tion and improvement in the Consul-
lar Service and in commercial intelli-
gence; the project for a Ministry of
Health (temporarily postponed); the
summoning of an all-Ireland Conven-
tion; the reorganization of the Admir-
alty under Sir Eric Geddes; the re-
organization of the National Service
Department under Sir Auckland God-
des. The Corn Production Act was a
revolutionary measure. It fixed for
six years the maximum price for
wheat and oats. Another reform was
the guarantee of a minimum wage of
25s. per week to agricultural labour-

ers. Taken all together, not to men-
tion the many things omitted from
this list, and the fact that the L. G.
Government pushed the war along to
a successful finish it must be admit-
ted that they have justified their
appointments.

Though I am now far past my allot-
ted time it will be conceded that this
sketch has but touched the fringe
of the subject which it proposed.
Whole days might be spent on the sub-
ject and still there would be some of
L. G. left.

The mothers of Lille demand the
prosecution of the German Command-
ers who carried away their daugh-
ters. And who would dare refuse
the mothers of Lille such a petition?



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make it a bigger 'bond' by saving up and buying more
stamps. It is easy to buy W-S.S. because for every 25 cents
you save you can get a THRIFT Stamp, 16 of which on a
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